Once Worker in Justice Department, She Put It Aside as 'Crank Stuff.'

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Informant of Tragedy Is Under Surveillance.

BOMB WARNINGS POUR IN

N. Y. City Hall and Brooklyn Post Office Latest 'Marked' for Dynamite Fate.

A young woman formerly employed in the local offices of the Department of Justice went to the Federal Bulldhis vesterday and there told a story that may completely change the course of the city and Government investigations into the Wall street explosion. Only the most meagre details of the woman's story were obtainable. She officials in the Federal Building, was questioned at length, and then was sent to William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation, Department of

She told the official that a few days before the explosion she took luncheon at a downtown restaurant with a man friend, who at the conclusion of the luncheon told her to keep away from 16. Naturally she wanted to know She says that the man merely teld her that something was going to happen to Wall street on that day and that she should stay away. Just how much more he told her or how much further she quoted her luncheon host

The young woman's name has no been made public, nor has that of the man with whom she had luncheon, although both are in the possession of the Department of Justice by this time She was almost hysterical as she talked, and repeatedly blamed herself for not telling the authorities immediately after she received the warning She is alleged to have advanced as her reason for not coming forward imniediately after the explosion that she was nearly prostrated by self-reproach. She said that she did not tell her story to the authorities before the explosion occause she placed no confidence in

yarn was of crank origin. Upholds Bomb Theory.

She added that she had become ac the Equitable Building, and the official to whom she told her story declared that threat. On a post card one of the superthe details of her narrative formed a very different background for the theory that a well constructed bomb created for me. Thank you. by persons bent on inaugurating terror-ism was the agency through which 200 injured. It was not possible last her the contents of one of Edward Fischer's warning notes could not heard of Fischer's warning.

Soveral operatives started work at once on the new lead, and it is expected dealers in the Niagara Hoof Pad, which that they will have learned the entire was found on a front foot of the animal. cated the girl's escort.

Whether the natural psychological re-mult of the disaster, the fact remains that all over the city and over the country threats of repetitions of the disaster are being received through the mails. Most of them are typewritten. Many of the letters are studiously misspelled and destructive of all rules of grammar and construction. Yet many of these crude Crime, Plans Suicide letters obviously were written by whose natural tongue is English. In fact, such a turn has the investigation taken that the police and the Department of Justice men seem willing abandon their early theories of Latin of a building which is being constructed terrorist implication and proceed anew along lines that may lead them to Eng- at 1011 East Nineteenth atreet, Brooklish speaking fanatics.

One of the police officials who hitherto has scoffed at all theories that did not accuse Italian or Russian radicals admitted yesterday that his mind now time I am dead. I killed Marie Agnor "was open." So utterly at sea are the of Manchester, Vt., on June 15, 1920. I that some insist it must have been a I go I am haunted. bomb and others claim they haven't have pity on me. I am the man, not knocked down the theory of an ex- James Droucher, who killed her, Noplosives transport illegally carting the lift the police so that he may go free. Stuff through the streets. And inas- I, Edward Manning of Brooklyn, killed much as they cannot assess the lift with a they cannot assess. much as they cannot agree upon the ural that the theories concerning the land." perpetrators should include every body prompted by mental disorders, and so on

Newspaper Is Threatened.

writer, after declaring that the Fein, organized labor, the American Legion and a vast army of "splea" that have been planted in "every department of the Government, industries, banking ouses, shipyards, mercantile houses, &c., were already organized to strike

have said in this paper, look over the Saturday night. names of all the leaders of longshoremen, car men, shipyard workers, Gov-with reduced police protection on the ernment employees, miners, steel, l. W. following lines: Flatbush-Seventh ave-W. and other strikes, you will find them nue, Vanderblit avenue, Flatbush-Noswith Sein Feiner names. The American trand avenue, Fulton street, Broadway, Legion was organized for the protection of the country. Our radicals have street, De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn Bridge of the country. Our radicals have street, De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn Bridge gained membership and are now in con- and Williamsburg Bridge local cars, two. And when the time comes they on the Park Slope and Rogers avenue Feiner as commander (National) of the 2A. M., which was the pre-strike sched-American Legion. We expect McSwiney | ule. Cars will run on the Smith street to die at any moment, when he does die | line only as far as King's Highway be-we demand that you give him one page | tween 1 and 2 A. M. | williard further agreed, according to the stipulation, to pay Mrs. Williard further agreed, according 250 to the stipulation, to pay Mrs. Williard further agreed, according 250 to the stipulation, to pay Mrs. Williard further agreed, according 250 to the stipulation, to pay Mrs. Williard further agreed, according 250 to the stipulation, to pay Mrs. Williard further agreed, according 250 to the stipulation, to pay Mrs. Williard further agreed, according 250 to the stipulation, to pay Mrs. Williard 250 a month for the support of their work of the stipulation, to pay Mrs. Williard 250 a month for the support of the suppo of laudation in your paper, this to in-clude a large portrait of him. You ciude a large portrait of him. You 886 cars, were operated yesterday. There must speak of him as being a second were 992 surface cars operating on fiftymust speak of him as being a second Joan of Arc. If you do this it will be

plant, those papers who do not speak well of the Sein Peins, Will be de-

stroyed."
"We are so strong that you cannot resist our power. We shall make the U.S. a paradise, even more so than Russia. A word to the wise is sufficient." On the afternoon of the explosion Ray-mond Clark, foreman for the contractor razing buildings on the site of the Stock ing talked to an excited individual who directly after the explosion, rushed to directly after the explosion, rushed to him and complained that it was his horse that was killed. Yesterday Clark is alleged to have told in greater detail about this man, saying that he had been hired to deliver some materials to some one at Broad and Wall streets. The man is alleged to have said that when he tried to locate the man to whom the stuff (which is not described) was to be delivered be found the address insuffidelivered he found the address insuffi-cient and went to a telephone to ask Illness Delays Story-Her more specific instructions from the person sending the stuff. While at the telephone, the man is quoted as saying, the explosion happened. He returned to the scene to find his team destroyed.

U. S. Officials Scoff at Story.

Clark describes the man as having a Polish or German accent; that obviously he was a working man; that he wore a blue serge suit in good condition and that he was short and stocky. It was declared at first that Clark had told his story to Fire Marshal Brophy. Brophy denies having seen Clark at all, but Assistant District Attorney Tailey has called upon Clark to retell his story to the Grand Jury to-day.

George F. Lamb, chief of the local

of the Department of Justice. story because he insists, like his chief, Attorney-General Palmer, that the explosion was that of a bomb. Lamb says that no bomb could have been so accurately timed as to have per-mitted a man innocently to drive to Broad and Wall streets with it and then be given time to get out of the way of the explosion. Lamb says that the ship-pers of such a bomb could not have computed so accurately the time it would take to haul it through downtown traffic to its destination and then give the driver time to escape. At any rate, Lamb claims, the shippers would not have worried about sacrificing the driver, inasmuch as it was a certainty that others were to be killed.

However, there are many detectives and Government operatives who still maintain that they have just as much eason to believe that the explosion was the result of a collision between two chicles, one of which carried contrathe bomb theory. These doubters of the popular hypothesis say that Clark's story confirms their suspicions that there was no bomb but illicit explosive carried in a wagon in which there was also a quantity of metal junk-pieces of sash weights and the like.

At any rate, neither side can destroy the theory of the other, and there the investigation stands. Lamb repeats that he sees in the tragedy "all the earmarks of an Italian anarchist outrage."

Warnings at Epidemic Stage.

Vesterday afternoon newspapers were aformed by a man who telephoned from pay station in the Municipal Building that two threats against that structure had been received. For one newspaper the informant fixed the time for the exsion at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon He told another newspaper that the ex plosion was scheduled for to-day. At any rate, the news spread over the entire place and there was a general exdus of municipal employees. It is predicted that fewer than half of them will appear at their desks to-day. When Frank Hines, Superintendent of Buildings, investigated he learned from Thomas Mehill, custodian of the Muher escort's story and decided that the nicipal Building, that so such threat had been received. He learned elsewhere that the departed clerks had sought refuge in the Polo Grounds. It is almost customed to classifying such talk as a certainty that the perpetrator of the crank stuff while working in the Departhoux. If he be an employee of the city, ment of Justice. It all seemed most will have ample time to attend baseball improbable to her. She now works in games immediately after he is identified.

visory force received the following: "Clear the building at 12:15 Saturday Because it was Yom Kippur it was not ossible to corral a quorum of the Grand thirty-five persons were killed and nearly Jury until late in the day and little was accomplished, although more than a night to learn the young woman's es- dozen incidental witnesses were heard cort's source of information, whether briefly. About a dozen more, the madirect or indirect. Whether he had re- jority of whom have been quoted in the newspapers, will be heard to-day.

The police declare that the chemical be learned. It is not known that he had analysis of the debris found in Wall ard of Fischer's warning.

At the Department of Justice it was ress. The detectives are still haunting admitted that the young woman had blacksmith shops, carrying with them been there and had repeated her story, the shod hoofs of the dead horse. Likebefore to-night, as they have lo-the girl's escort.

Was found on a front too of the animal.

The Niagara Foot Pad Company of Buffalo has given out the names of all local dealers in its products.

MURDER CONFESSION IS WRITTEN ON WALL Crime, Plans Suicide.

Charles Guthle, a tile setter, of 83 Truxton street, Brooklyn, found this to message yesterday written on the wall

"I must write my confession before police and the Government operatives cannot live any longer because wherever her with a gun that will be found at nature of the explosive it is only nat- the tollgate at the road leading to Rut-

Above the message was a diagram, or organization that conceivably could showing where the gun was hidden, be suspected of the crime—Russian and Guthie notified the police of the Park-Italian reds, American I. W. W., Sinn ville station, who communicated with Fein, fanatical individuals who were the authorities at Manchester. The police there said that they had no record of such a murder, but would investigate.

An extraordinary letter received by a newspaper was turned over to the Department of Justice, in which the NORMAL BY SATURDAY Big Gains in Operating Force Made Yesterday.

Service on the B. R. T. was lighter vesterday because of the Jewish holiat the Government, concludes with the following threat, which is reproduced day, but the company reported material gains in the operating force. A predic-'Another warning will be sent out tion was made that so far as the public For further proof of what we is concerned the strike will be over by

All night service will operate to-night

Only 196 trains, made up of a total of 866 cars, were operated yesterday. There

your malvation, a cordon of 'Red GEN. SHERMAN TO SIT BRITISH PILGRIMS building and no harm will befall your plant. These works will be the building and no harm will befall your LED BY IRISH PEER IN HIS OLD SPLENDOR

Flowers, Grassy Plots and Lord Rathereedan and Delegation of Sulgrave Institution New Coat of Gilt Promised Arrive on Carmania. Famous Statue.

Ties With England.

the tercentenary of the landing of the

Lord Rathereedan gave out a type

written statement before he encountered

perhaps, be thought a little unfortunate

that our visit falls so near the date of

Our mission is one purely of interna-

Mayflower from old to New England

We have been commemorating this event

all over Great Britain as well as in Hol-

land, and now we come to join with our

good American friends in celebrating the

of the United States and of its people

and institutions so that on their return

ties of friendship and good will between

Other members of the delegation

which was received at the pier by Amer-

ican representatives of the Sulgrave In-

stitution, are Sir Arthur Shipley, vice-

chancellor of Cambridge University

the war; Sir John Henry, Col. W. H. Edwards, Stanley Udale, head of the

The delegation will stay in America

cities of this State before

to Washington and thence to Mount

celebration there of representative gov-ernment established in America, and

later will attend the Mayflower exer-

to sing in concert there for the benefit

of St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, whose building was burned.

HOOVER SEEKS AID FOR

on Distress in Europe.

series of conferences with heads of the

ary L

July 24.

over to other agencies.

MRS. TALBOT TO HEAD

Managers of the New York State Re-

formatory. Mrs. Talbot is to continu

Frank L. Christian, the acting superin-

Mrs. Talbot is the wife of Dr. Win-

she was director of the Hebrew Train-

schold arts courses at Pratt Insti-

In 1917 Mrs. Talbot originated the

LEPER SUSPECT LOCKED UP.

Chinese Charged With Theft of

Cocaine Is Isolated.

He was taken before United States At-

ing School for Girls, and director

cises at Plymouth Rock.

Club of London

Prof. Frederick Foakes-Jackson of Can

America and Great Britain which we be

murder your ancestors!

event on American soil.

the hostile colleens, saying:

WAR TIME · DERELICT TO ATTEND CELEBRATION

Rising Costs Delay City's Ef- Visitors for Plymouth Rock forts to Brush Away Havoc | Exercises Here to Strengthen Left by Subway.

General William Tecumseh Sherman, vil War hero, has felt the pinch of overty due to the rising price of everything during the last two years with a Sulgrave Institution, founded to promote fortitude which is an example to the friendly relations between the people of average citizen, and now the time is England and the United States, arrived slowly coming when the General will yesterday by the Cunarder Carmania.

return to his pre-war splendor. To-day General Sheman sits his horse in the Plaza at Fifty-ninth street and Pilgrims. Irish girls with anti-English Fifth avenue with as much calmness placards at the entrance to the pler and resolution as ever he did on the amused rather than disturbed the dele-March to the Sea, but the General him-self, his horse and the female guide who at this peculiar sentiment: "Pilgrims, motions him southward are all very the English hired the Indian savage to shabby and discolored, with only enough gilt left on them to indicate that they

have come down in the world.

Around them where once, before the coming of the B. R. T. subway, bloomed grass and flowers is an ugly expanse of earth, broken pavement, bits of wire, glass, tin, wood and other debris, and the whole is surrounded by a very bustesslike but not beautiful wire If the fence were only a bit higher it tional friendship and our appeal is to would seem that Gen. Sherman was in a prison camp on his "north island" of be the tercentenary of the sailing of the

Not So With the Fountain.

As if to make his lot more bitter by ontrast, the south island of the Plaza, there the big fountain plashes, is a eautiful expanse of green grass and well kept grounds, with the stonework of delegation is to enlarge their knowledge the fountain rising gracefully in the centre. Gen. Sherman is as dingy by ontrast as some of the hoboes who pause in front of the fountain on their strengthen among their own people those way eastward.

The story of Gan, Sherman's plight which begun when the B. R. T. subband explosive, as others have to adhere way ousted him temporarily from his place, tore up his grass plot and demol-ished his dignified surroundings, was old yesterday by Willis Holly, secretary of the Park Board. Two years ago, when the subway contractors had done their worst-and their's is a mighty worst-they turned Gen. Sherman back to the Park Department dishevelled but

ill undismayed. There was left a lot of lumber and one and general junk, including a deapidated shack of several stories which looked as if it belonged in northern France. This was cleared away a little more than a year ago, and then the of the Sulgrave Institution, and Georg matter of rehabilitating Gen. Sherman McKinley of the American Luncheo and surroundings was taken up. Applimate for money, the money was granted, and bids for the work were asked. All bids exceeded the amount of money iked. Gen. Sherman got a little dingler furing these proceedings, but didn't lose hope. A larger sum of money was reucsted and finally granted by the Hoard f Estimate, but during the delay prices of building materials and labor had been cooped again. The process was re-

Prices Outdistance Bids.

In July last bids were again opened. and this time one firm bid \$74,640 for the work. This exceeded the amount the Park Board had, so it again requested \$10,000 additional from the city. This request recently was granted, and Gov. Smith hopes to raise \$60,000 at the length to halp pay for a new church at their meeting October 4, Gen. Sherman will see better times. Winter, however, is coming, and although some of the work can be done. Fifth avenu south of Fifty-ninth street will continue to look like Paradise, and Fifth avenue north of Fifty-ninth street will continue not to look like Paradise, until some

The plans for the north island com prehend bluestone flagging, ornats stone railings, vases on pedestals and glass plots. The north island will not be a harmony with it, and the focus of the whole design will be Gen. Sherman, resplendent once more, heading inscrut-

COUNTERFEIT PLANT AND 10 SUSPECTS TAKEN

Notes Raised From \$1 to \$10 and \$20, Say U. S. Officers.

Secret Service operators on the trail of note raisers made ten arrests in the metropolitan district in the last week, Capt. John S. Tucker, head of the local squad, said yesterday. Five of the prisoners are charged with being members of a gang that for three months has been flooding the district with \$1 Federal Reserve notes skilfully raised to pass as tens and twenties. Agents charge that Leon Kynomyk of 44 East Tenth street was passing some of the "doctored" bills yesterday. They arrested him and four others, one a woman. Joseph Denisiewick and Dora, his wife, were arrested in their home, 27 avenue C, where, according to the Secret Service, a complete note raising outfit was found. Others arrested were Tony Korol, alleged to be the leader of the gang, at Providence, , and John Atamanoc, at Elizabeth,

Kynomyk and the Deneslewicks were held in \$5,000 bail each.

Capt. Tucker said that in many in stances the notes the prisoners are alleged to have raised passed undetected through many hands and private banks and reached banks of the Federal Reserve system before the frauds were dis-

IN DIVORCE PACT Willards to Make Division if

Decree Is Granted.

A stipulation calling for an equal division of the "wines, liquors and tute. cordials" owned by both was attached In to a recommendation for a decree of plan which resulted in the organization divorce for Mrs. Ella Guthrie Willard of the Junior Red Cross, and was made of 33 Park avenue, daughter of William, director of the Atlantic division of that D. Guthrie, the lawyer, from Eugene S. Willard, a real estate broker, which was member of the Women's City Club and member of the Women's City Club and the League of Women Voters. submitted yesterday to Justice Benedict in the Brooklyn Supreme Court by George C. Manning, Jr., a referee,

'The plaintiff and the defendant agre to an equal division of the wines, liquors and cordials at Locust Valley and 33 Park avenue, New York city," the text read. "The plaintiff agrees to submit to the defendant a list of all wines liquors and cordials owned by them, wherever it may be, either at Locust Valley or 33 Park avenue. Defendant agrees to assume all liability under the Volstead act for removal."

torney Ross for investigation, and it developed that three physicians had cer-Mr. Willard further agreed, according tified they suspected Chin of having leprosy.

The prisoner was sent to Willard two children. Guthrie, 13 years, and l. Marion, 16 years old. Mr. Manning Parker Hospital for Contagious Diaheard the testimony on September 13.

Joseph R. Trucadale acted for Mrs.

Willard and Harford T, Marshall was billity of contagion. The District Atattorney for her husband. Justice Benetorney then closed up office temporarily and set fumigators at work, act reserved decision.

DUTCH IMMIGRATION TO BREAK THE RECORD

Secretary Veenstra Says Peo-

ple Are Sick of Europe.

The Hollanders, most prosperous of mmigrants welcomed in America, may break records in their influx to New York within the next few months and in the early spring and summer of next year, according to the expectations of S. L. Veenstra, secretary of the Netherlands Emigration League, who called o Immigration Commissioner Frederick

A. Wallis at Ellis Island yesterday Mr. Veenstra said that thousands Hollanders, including many well to do, were anxious to settle in America. The chief causes for the desire to leave the Netherlands were a general disgust with Europe since the war and the coming into Holland of thousands of refugees Lord Rathereedan, Irish peer and M from the war-swept countries. The number of home seekers here would be P., with Lady Rathcreedan, heading a delegation of the British branch of the uch augmented by the resumption of steamship traffic, suspended during the war, on a scale large enough to bring hither the great group of immigrants that had accumulated in Holland in the to take part in the celebrations here of

WAT YEARS. "Many of our best people in Holland," Mr. Veenstra said, "are simply sick of Europe and all things European, including Bolshevism, and want to get away They are not leaving Holland because they cannot make a living there, but quite the contrary, as most of them are osperous and will be able to buy homes

the United States." Byron R. Newton, Collector of the ort, with thirty Episcopal clergymen from Nassau and Queens counties, were entertained at luncheon at the island the approaching Presidential election, but I need hardly may that we have fruching whatever to do with politics. resterday by Commissioner Wallis and tnessed the inspection of about 2,000 Jewish immigrants from Poland and

G. L. BRIGG, SUICIDE. LEFT \$500,000 ESTATE Adopted Sister, Dorothy Morton, the Sole Heir.

Guy L. Brigg, sportsman and theatrial promoter, who hanged himself in the rellar of his home in River road, near Bound Brook, N. J., last month, left home they may be better qualified to his entire estate, valued in excess of \$500,000, to his adopted sister, Libbie McCarty Conger, who had lived with her husband on Brigg's estate for several years. Mrs. Conger was formerly a leve to be essential to the prosperity of both and to the peace and progress of prima donna under the stage name of Dorothy Morton. She filed the will for robate yesterday at Somerville, N. J. No explanation was given of the suicide, but it was reported that Brigg had lost heavily on the failure of a show ne was backing. Mr. Brigg was about 5 years old. He inherited the income of \$500,000 from his father, Benjamin bridge, Admiral Str William Lowther Grant, who commanded the British Brigg, a former president of the Cu-nard Steamship Company, and at the naval forces in American waters during time of the death of his mother, eight ears ago, was reputed to be worth British Manufacturers Association: H. S. Perris, secretary of the British branch \$1,500,000

Mr. Hrigg was the backer of "What's in a Name?" which was produced at of the Eulgrave Institution, and George the Maxine Elliott Theatre, and many other productions, but his acquaintances were uncertain whether he suffered any six weeks, visiting Albany, Utica and severe losses. The will was executed January 14, 1916, and leaves the real and personal property to Mrs. Conger without reservation. She is appointed Vernon. They will go to Jamestown early next month to take part in the

ARGUMENTS OF CHILDS INDICTMENTS HELD UP

Tom Burke, Irish tenor, also a pas-senger on the Carmania, is here to make his first tour of this country under the management of William Morris. He Campaign Fund Case to Be Heard Next Week. will meet Gov. Smith at Albany to-day and will go with him to Saranac Lake

Attorney Robert S. Johnstone the argument on the application by William Formed To-day. Hamlin Childs for dismissal of the in dictment against him was postponed yes torday for one week. Justice Finch re-fused to grant three weeks delay deout intimated he might extend the time

2,000,000 CHILDREN Confers With Welfare Bodies reelection with having failed to report hire such youths are guilty of a misde-certain campaign expenditures, as re-Herbert Hoover has again taken up the problem of feeding the destitute children of Europe and is holding a

RETIRES FROM M'CLURE'S.

Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and other welfare organizations to discuss steps for relief to be taken before Frederick L. Collins Sells Minority Interest.

The conferences were called, it was Announcement was made yesterday by said, upon the receipt of reports from agents of the American Relief Adminis-Frederick L. Collins, for many years publisher of McClure's Magazine, that tration that prompt ald must be given to children of Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, he has sold all of his interest in that publication, and is retiring from the Poland, the Baltic States and other parts McClure organization. Mr. Collins of Europe because of inadequate har-vests. The American Relief Administratil last spring was the principal owner tion formerly fed 6,000,000 children. About 2,000,000 need food and clothing, it of McClure's. At that time he acquired a minority interest in the present cor-poration formed by Herbert Kaufman and his associates.

One purpose of the conference is to obtain appropriations, it is understood. The funds of the American Relief Ad-Mr. Collins was one of the founders of the Crowell Publishing Company, He president of the Periodical Publish ministration will be exhausted by Janu-The chief activities of the aders' Association of America, director ministration in Europe have been turned National Publishers' Association and chairman of the magazine division of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America.

STATE REFORMATORY CLAIMS TUBERCULOSIS CURE. Bedford Will Be Run on Pol-Dr. Holquin of Colombia Arrives icy of Gentle Firmness. With Remedy.

Dr. Rogerio Holquin, a leading phydelan of Colombia, who has spent much formatory for Women at Bedford last night appointed Mrs. Anna Hedges Taltime studying tuberculosis, arrived yesterday from South America by the Grace bot of 185 Emerson place, Brooklyn, to liner Santa Ana, declaring that he bebe permanent superintendent of the relieved he had found a cure for the the policy of "gentle firmness," which was successfully established by Mrs. disease. He is unwilling to impart the nature

tendent, after the big race riot of States Health Service. He did say that composed chiefly of herbs and throp Talbot. She was born at St. Louis in South America had convinced him is was efficacious, and that he hoped is fifty-two years ago. She was graduated from Columbia University and holds the eventually would knock out tuberculosis degrees of master of arts and doctor in Bouth America. of philosophy. For four years she was instructor of vocational training for women at New York University. Later

WOMAN ATTACKED ON BRIDGE. Borough President of Queen Takes Her to Hospital.

Borough President Connolly Queens, driving an automobile across Queensboro bridge on his way to Man-hattan yesterday morning, saw a woman lying against the cement wall of the foot path. He stopped and with Patrolman Connelly of Traffic C put her in the automobile and drove to the Attendants of the island hospital took ing across the bridge. She said she was Chin Hoang, lean and emaclated, was Susan Jones, thirty years old, and that ! picked up yesterday by Federal agents she came from England a year ago, but on a charge of taking four pounds of cocaine from a ship in South Brooklyn. she refused an address,

PUNCH CAUSES FATAL FALL. While Andrew Foppiano, 29 years old,

of 2211 Eighty-fifth street, Brooklyn. walking with a young woman i Baxter street yesterday a man ap-proached, said he wanted a few words with him, and knocked Fopplano down. Poppiano's skull was fractured by the fall and he died on the way to Volunteer Hospital. The woman said she did no know Poppiano's assailant.

COLUMBIA BEGINS ITS 167TH YEAR

Addresses Are Made by Dr. Butler and Professors Willis and Fordyce.

EXERCISES AT N. Y. U

Chancellor Brown Urges Athletic Prowess at Fall Term Opening.

Columbia University started off on its 167th year yesterday with exercises at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and in the university gymnasium. Dr Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, and Dr. Henry Parker Willis, professor of banking, delivered addresses at the uptown exercises, and Dr. J. A. Fordyce, professor of dermatology, opened the fall term at th Fifty-ninth street school.

Dr. Butler urged the students to have the same high purpose in life that ani-mated the five generations of men and one of women who have passed through the university to positions of affluence in life. He said that reading the Romanes lecture on progress delivered at Oxford University last May by the Dean of St Paul had brought to him the thought that the true test of progress is the purpose pursued. He advised the students to seek their standards in term of purpose and ideals and not permit themselves "to measure progress solely in terms of method and device, of phys ical effort or material accumulation.

Dr. Willis spoke on "The University Man in Business." He said the question of business education assumes a positio of greater importance year by year, but that as yet it has been chiefly discusse from its technical side. The professo emphasized what he called the "impor tant cultural and ethical relationships," which, he said, have been neglected and are the most important in these time of reconstruction.

Dr. Fordyce characterized Bolshevism a mental allment to which antidotes must be administered. He said "bodily ills are often less dangerous than the fancies of bigarre theories of minds dis the fundamental facts of science held, will correct many of the false theories of life, the delusions and "quack remedies of reformers."

The fall term began at New York University yesterday, but owing to You Kippur, classes were put over until to day, Chancellor Elmer Elisworth Brown made his usual address to the student tody and faculty. He spoke of the need of technical training and of liberal arts. and referring to athletics said, want the elasticity that amateur sports can give us." He followed this statement with a prediction that N. Y. U. teams would make a good record.
"We have a big undertaking on hand

this fall," said the Chancellor, "We must give a proper finish to Stevens Wesleyan and Columbia on the gridiro About 2 per cent, of our number wi do the job and the rest of us will look on and yell like the nominating con vention." He urged cooperation between students and the faculty in the class

300,000 BOYS MUST ENROLL FOR TRAINING

Formed To-day. The Corps of Cadets will be formed throughout the State to-day by the ensired by the Assistant District Attorney, relment of approximately 300,000 boys for preparation if requested to do so 16, 17 and 18 years of age. Enrolment under the military training law must Through Jerome, Rand and Kresel, be made between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M attorneys. Mr. Childs is moving for an attorneys. Boys who fail to register cannot attend school or legally be employed, and employers who hire such youths are guilty of a misde-

In this city special arrangements have been made to handle recalcitrants. Inspectors of the Military Training Com mission have been assigned to various sections of the city, and will be sent to hunt the tardy from headquarters at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street. They will use automobiles to make the round up, if necessary.

Certificates of registration will b issued. Previous enrolments will not be valid excuse for falling to register Boys who live outside the State, but attend school or are employed in the State are not required to enroll. The nature of the military training has not yet been announced, except that it is mainly along physical training lines.

BRITISH SHIPBUILDING AGAIN TAKES THE LEAD American Output Rapidly Fallen Off Since January.

A statement issued by the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilders' Association notes a

great shrinkage in steel tonnage under construction in American shippards as compared with that of last year, when the production was 4,818,000 tons.
"The extent of the shrinkage," the

statement says, "is best indicated by the fact that in January nearly 3,000,000 gross tons were under construction, in com-parison with the present total of slightly over 2,000,600 tons. Whereas, at the be ginning of the year building for the Shipping Board was almost a million of his discovery to the newspapers un-til he demonstrates it to the United count, construction for the Government is now about 650,000 the less than that on private orders. The total tonnage leaves, and that his experiments with it now in hand represents less than six months' work for the yards generally, and unless new orders are secured on an appreciable scale a number of yards will be idle before the end of the year. Not one new keel has been laid for the Shipping Board's account in several

N. J. WOMAN SHIES HAT INTO RING FOR MAYOR

Mrs. Brown of Roselle Park Runs as Independent.

Mrs. Clarz M. Brown, a Republican in the automobile and drove to the of Roselle Park, N. J., yesterday came bridge stop above Blackwell's Island. out as a candidate for Mayor on an independent ticket. She has a large charge of her there. The woman was backing of men and women friends, who in a dazed condition. She told the auhave been urging her for many months thorities she was assaulted while walk- to run for Mayor. She will be compelled to run as an independent, as it is too late to file a petition.

Mrs. Brown has been a resident of Roselle Park more than twenty-two years. She went there from Newark, where she always had taken a keen interest in political affairs. She is a member of the Contemporary Club of Newark and of many suffrage organizations in the State.

One of Mrs. Brown's cousins, Jacob Hassling, was Mayor of Newark, another ousin was a Mayor of Buffalo, and her father always was conspicuous in Newark politics. Mrs. Brown studied law at La Salle University.



Governmental Distinction

T frequent intervals since the war A ended, considerable publicity has been given to the government standardization of motor trucks.

We take this opportunity to point out a salient fact in this connection. Of all motor vehicles classified as standard, four types—2, 3, 4 and 5—are designated as the motor truck class. In the first three of these types, namely, 2, 3 and 4, several different makes of motor trucks are listed as standard government equipment in each case.

> But in type 5 (Five tons and over, including special engi-neer trucks) the Mack is the only truck named as standard. in other words, the "Bull Dog" is the one and only truck permanently retained by the U.S. Army as standard heavy-service equipment.

The Liberty truck, which was used in the war, was solely the product of a concentrated effort toward quantity production to meet a great emergency.

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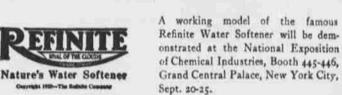
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